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W. F. BAILEY, D. P. A. Denver, Colo. In a recent letter from Washington, D. C., to an old friend, Major G. A. Studer,

for twenty years United States consul at Singapore, says: "While at Des Moines I became acquainted with a liniment known as Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I found excellent against rheumatism as well as against soreness of the throat and chest (giving me much easier breathing). I had a touch of pneumonia early this week, "No, thank you." This is the correct re- and two applications freely applied to the throat and chest relieved me at once. I would not be without it for anything." For sule by druggists, Better sure than serry. Guard against

the substitution of inferior wares for good once by examining your purchases before you leave the store. The finest Costumes and Masque

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The advertiser who lets up in the summer is apt to fail to catch up to his more sons who, while contending for an extre-wide awake competitors in the fail. mely high theory of verbal inspiration.

Pertinent Religious Comments.

"The fatal error of many," says the and life to truth as it dawns upon their minds. The truth seeking spirit will not enlighten the understanding if, as one finds truth, he ignores its claim upon his conscience and life. Whoever pursues ter and remain a stranger to theh spirit. Few who have sat down to investigate within which has enabled them to comprehend the Gospel as a whole, and apply to the seeming contradictions in the 'spiritualizations'." realm of moral and spiritual thought the complete demonstration of the divine oryou justice and that all your friends like? | igin of the essence of the system, furnish-If you have, nothing gives one more | ed by their inward experience, for the sup pleasure. We take pictures to show our port of faith in the absence of a full inmodels to advantage and these are the tellectual comprehension. We by no ready for the special crisis which death means admit that a fair defence in the the inquirer be not disposed, while medi-

made apparent to him." WITH THE ENEMY. "According to the newspapers, that ecself to teach: 'Sublimely unconscious of the day that is breaking outside the church walls, our priests go droning the old refrains, shout an impossible Bible and an unnatural Christ, and anathematige those who don't care to come in and listen to their music of the past.' The only tovelty in this cheap burlesque, which every one has heard ad nauscam from Ingersoil and his kind, is that it shoul fall from the lips of a clergyman in his pulpit. The speaker well knew that but for the peculiar ethics of his position no one would pay any heed to his utterances. The position is that of an officer who, hav ing been intrusted with the command of an important post, surrenders it ti the

DUTY OF BAPTISTS. The Watchman (Bapt.) of Boston, "that Baptists, by virtue of their cardinal doctrines, are not only called in a peculiar way to defend the Scriptures from hostile assaults, but that they are under special obligations to stand for legitimate. interpretations of theh Scriptures. There is no class of men who are doing more to weaken faith in the Bible than those per-

assume that their allegorical, fanciful and unscientific interpretations of the Bible are clothed with the authority of the Word of God. Many of our readers will be able to furnish flustrations of this from their own observation. They have New York Christian Advocate (Meth.), heard sermons based upon texts forn from religion without conforming their spirit violently 'spiritualized' that no intelligent at a convenient point. ay that a fair read ing of the text could by any possibilty have suggested the meaning attributed to it. And these fanciful interpretations are quite as certain that the meanings thus read into the Scriptures are form God as this course will be entangled in the letand again intelligent men have said to us: 'If anything could make me a sceptic it the Bible with the determination to accept and obey at once all truth that comteaching the highes t views of plenary inbeen long left in doubt as to its divine spiration, but when it comes to interpretorigin. An impulse has been developed ing the Scriptures, he throws dictionary and grammar and logic to the winds, and spends his strength in enforcing absurd

ON THE PREPARATION.

"The pulpit has long since ceased to tell death, and that the end of life is to get marks," says the New York Outlook. plane of mere syllogisic argument cannot | "Death has lost nothing of its mystery, be made to every charge brought against | but seen in truer relations, it has come to the Bible as containing the only revela- be regarded as an incident in an unendtion that God has made to man, but were ing life. Men have learned that to ure- like the gummed surface of the envelope the defence far greater than any human pare for it is not to do certain specific being can make, it would avail nothing if things with reference to that particular aperience, but to live rightly, wisely and tating upon the theme, or pursuing the dis nobly at all times. One makes special cussion, to conform to such truth as is preparation for specific pieces of work in this world, but only general preparation will prepare one for the enjoyment and possession of the next world; that is to say, the ability to take that world at its entric genius, Dr. Heber Newton of New highest must come not from going apart York, who is still, we believe, nominally and thinking about it, but from making a clergyman of 'this church,' has just the most in every way of this present life. sprung a new sensation," says the Liv- There are no unpleasant surprises for the ing Church (P. E.) of Chicago. "If we man who is at his post and doing his may believe the quotations given, this work. No crisis can be too sudden for gentleman has now become convinced such a man; he is prepared in advance that the world has outlived Christianity for all possible crises. The man who has and that a new religion must be found. | made himself strong morally is equipped This is the manner in which he is re- for the temptation when it comes, and i presented as describing the work of his always comes in such a way as to prebrethren in the priesthood of the church clude the possibility of special preparain which he has voluntarily become an of- tion. The true way is to live every day. ficer, and the religion he has pledged him- not as if it were the last, but as as if i were the first day in an endless life," Trade-marks and labels of standard

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Notice of Latest Inventions.

CYCLERS' MATCH BOX. A handy match box for cyclers has a screw clamp at the back, by which it can Is that they begin to investigate their their connection, or upon passages so be attached to the frame or handle bar

> MOVABLE LAMP-POST. In a new street lamp-post the lamp is mounted on a pivoted rod to be raised from its socket and turned to clear the ing or lighting.

> SELF-ROCKING CRADLE. A western man has invented a selfrocking cradle, in which a spring motor is attached to a reciprocating arm at one end of he cradle, which is pivoted in its frame and moves with the arm.

PENCIL HOLDER. A new pencil holder is formed of a single piece of metal bent into curves to grip the pencil, with projecting points exmen that all life is a preparation for tending above and below the curves by which the holder can be attached to the

> ENVELOPE MOISTENER. Envelopes can be moistened quickly by a new device which has a trap shaped filled with an absorbent pad to hold water as it is discharged slowlly from a reser-

CURTAIN ROLLER. Curtain rollers are being manufactured with a bevel gear wheel at one end, to connect with a vertical shaft, which is operated by a crank or key at the bottom of the window to raise and lower the

LOCK IN THE GAS PIPE COCK. Gas cannot escape from a new gas cock when it has been once closed, as the valve s fitted with a spring lock, which cannot be opened without the use of a key to of the pen. draw the spring bolt inside the valve.

DOUBLE END TOE CLIPS. Double ended toe clips are being made in England for use on blaycles, the toe pieces extending on opposite sides of the pedal and balancing in any position. PNEUMATIC CRUTCH.

A new crutch for cripples has na cacillating arm rest pivoted to the top of the crutch and fixed with pneumatic cushion set in the upper part of the rest. SAFETY LAMP.

To prevent the escape of oil when a tamp is upset a plug of cork is fitted mearly her around the wick tube to form a tight joint with the reservoir tube when the burner is in position.

NEW WRENCH In a new wrench which will fit any size urt a series of places or stripes are placed between two fixed jaws and held by lugs, o slide in and out separately and vary the spanning distance between the jaws.

PLEXIBLE RUDDER. Budders for small row and sail beats

with the pedal attached to one edge so as to revolve as the crank turns and keep the pedal farther away from the crank shaft on the down stroke.

PISTOL FOR STUNNING A BIL FISH. Large fish can be killed or stunned to to sever the backbone of the fish.

KITCHEN TABLE.

A handy device for kitchen use is a

William Rolling ANTI-FREEZING VALVE.

An anti-freezing valve recently placed on the market has an auxiliary discharge negro. He was perfectly calm nine covered by a cup set on the valve rod "It is no use," he said, glancing up. pipe covered by a cup set on the valve rod which opens as soon as the valve proper is closed and drains off all the water left standing in the valve.

STREAM IN THE SPITTOON. A cuspidor recently patented is kept constantly clean by a spiral shaped water he had come out of the hospital a whole having perforation fitted to the spiral shaped outer wall of the cuspider, the water flowing through the wall at intervals and dislodging the spittle.

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TO KEEP THE BEARINGS CLEAN. An Englishman has invented an apcliance for blcycles, which he claims will keen the dust from the graring, a revolving fan being mounted on the frame be tween the two sprocket wheels, and driven by a cord and pully mounted on the crank shaft-

. . . . EVERY PEN A FOUNTAIN PEN. Ordinary pens can be changed into foun tain pens by a new device, consisting of a spring clip with a point shape like a pen and adapted to fit over the upper side of the pen and form a reservoir with a and the man jumped. He caught him by small outlet for the ink just over the nib

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IMPROVED BICYCLE CRANK.
Bicycle cranks are being made with a circular disk mounted at the outer and circular disk mounted at the circular disk mounted at the outer and circular disk mounted at the circular disk mounted at the

Latest of Good Literature.

At the Hotel Royal fire I New York six years ago Sergeant Vanghan went up on prevent trouble in getting them into the the roof. The smoke was so dense there noat by using a new spring pistol, which | that he could see little, but through it he by a trigger, and shot out by the spring shape of a man standing upon a windowwill in the fifth story, overlooking the courtyard of the hotel. The yard was between them. Bidding his men followtable having the top made of a series they were five, all told-he ran down and of shelves attached to a tilting frame around in the next street to the roof of by which the row of shelves can be raised the house that formed an angle with the to a vertical position and used as a cup- hotel wing. There stood the man below him, only a jump away, but a jump which no mortal might take and live. His face and hands were black with smoke Vaughan, looking down, thought him a

> "Den't try. You can't do it." The sergeant looked mistfully about him Not a stick or a piece of rope was in sight. Every shred was used below. There was absolutely nothing. "But I couldn't let him," he said to me, months after, when man again, and was back at work-"I just couldn't, standing there so quiet and

> brave." To the men he said sharply: "I want you to do exactly as I tell you, now. Don't grab me, but let me get the first grat." He had noticed that the man wore a heavy overcout, and had already later his plant.

"Don't try," urged the man. "You canof save me. I will stay here tilt it gets too hot; then I will Jump. "No you won't," from the sergeant, as

he lay at full length on the roof, looking over. "It is a pretty hard yard down there. I will get you, or go dead myself." The four eat on the sergeant's legs as be awang free down to the waint; so he window, with outstretched hands.

"Now, jump-quick!" he commanded; both wrists as directed, not the sergeant got a grip on the collar ofhis cost.

"Holst!" he shouted to the four on the roof; and they tugged with their might. The sergeant's body did not move. Bendto ing over till the back creaked, it hang out gaining an inch. Rhood dripped from Sergeant Vaughan's nestrile and sera. Sixty feet below was the panel courtyard; over against him the window, behind which he saw the back draft coming. gathering beadway with lurid, swirling smoke. Now it burst through, burning the bair and the coats of the two. For an instant he thought all hope was gone. But in a flash it came back to him. To the shirt of the coat, held on, pulled in, and in a moment lifted him over the edge They lay upon the root, all six, breathlean sightless, their faces turned to the

came up as a faint ector the spray of a (Continued on Stath Page.)